#### Middleburg, Casey Co.

Knoh school. A delightful sociai was given at J. ow, were married at Cairo, Hi.

C. Coulter's Saturday ulght.

the Casey crop is flattering.

held at this place August 3-6. Wheat harvest is at hand. The Casey rrop is better than common.

crop short. Dave Alien bought of George Wesley | bomls. a bunch of lambs at le. He promised

The Casey County Institute will conthe meeting.

was a Casey product.

The Masons gave a picnic at l'hii were wivertised to speak.

candidate for school superintement of tinsville. Russell county on the democratle ticket, and here's wishing she'll get lt.

snake on the widow Conner's place a in the basket of a balloon, and as soon He showed it to nearly every man in were cut and the couple started on a

Yosemite. makes three deaths in the same family rescued by boutmen. of the same malady in less than two A handsome affair was the marriage years. The three were unmarried at the Christian church in Richmond

eaught. Only hard work saved the T. J. Moberly, W. S. Hume, of Rich-\$900; no insurance.

### BRODHEAD.

Burn, to the wife of W. C. Cabie, on the 25th, a glrl.

Dr. Clark's store hullding near the deput is nearing completion.

The Mt. Vernop Cornet Band will

operator here.

groumls Saturday, July 3rd. Speechmaking, racing, music, &c., will be the strains of the wedding march. Rev. C. order of the day.

Mr. O. V. Jarrett, who has been conneeted with the Royer Wheel Co. for several years, is enjoying the smiles of completed the course this year in both hls best glrl this week.

A dispatch from Kansas states that little Maree Adams, who was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Huteliluson, last month, died at her home Tuesday.

The Fair Company people are oversome of the shortest curves. Everything possible will be done to make It the best fair in the mountains this year.

H. Collyer have purchased a lot of T. S. Frith and will erect one or two build- The best wishes are entertained for ings at unce. After cleaning out an old the newly married couple by their host well on the ground natural gas was of friends. The marriage ceremony noticed. They touched a match and it,

burned fully five minutes. Messrs. Egbert and Jacob Wallin, connected with the Wrought Iron Range Company, of St. Louis, Mo., are a few days. They will return to Linvisiting home folks this week. Mrs. W. E. Perkins, of Crab Orchard, was day, when the final good-bye will be the guest of Mrs. Protheroe Tuesday. said previous to their departure for The box supper at the Methodist ehureh Thursday night was a success.

Miss Ailie O'Brien, who sued the Trinity & Sablne railroad for \$20,000 damages because a dog bit her in the zie Portman McAlister, of this place, defendant's depot, was awarded \$10,000

at Woodville, Tex. Lt. Gov. Worthington has granted a request signed by the circuit judge, of Barren county, that troops be sent to Bowling Green to accompany the Negro Tol Stone to Glasgow. Stone assaulted a young school teacher and has been at Bowling Green for safe keep-

#### MATRIMONIAL.

J. H. Allen will teach the Turkey Frank Claks, aged 80, and Mrs. Ma

Biackberries will soon be ripe and Chinese merchant of Jonestown, Miss., groom, who is circuit clerk of his coun-The M. E. district conference will be latto girl. The groom is worth \$60,-

There was a double marriage at Juhn

turn to Shelby City about July 4.

vene at Liberty, July 5. Prof. J. C. of Ford's Hotel, Richmond, Va., has Willis, of Bowling Green, will conduct brought sult for divorce against his them a long and useful life filled to ov-Eider Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, Smail. When Ford married her she Ind., prominently spaken of as a candle was Mrs. Jackson, and had been divorce lie Cochran, nunt and sister of the date to succeed the late Judge Holman, ed from her husband at Kmoxville,

Charles Hubbard, of Martinsville, King and Robert Winn, all of Mt. Ster-Thursday. A large crowd was on hand. Ind., and Miss Maggie Caldwell were iing, attended the wedding. The lat Plenty to eat. In order to catch suck- married Tuesday afternoon at the home dies were guests of Mrs. McAlister and ers P. W. Hardin and George Denny of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Eliza Portman. Caldwell, in Boyle, the Rev. Joe W. Miss Emerfine Lapsley, formerly of Caidwell, of West Point, Miss., officia-Junie Wash Institute, is an announced ting. The couple left at once for Mar-

Wm. Robertson was married to Miss Cynthlana Kenna, a beautiful belle of This is no lie. Dick Carter killed a Chattanooga. The ceremony took place few days ago, which had two distinct as the preacher spoke the words that legs and feet with white, hard menalls. made them man and wife the ropes bridai tour tirrough midair. At the Miss Sarah Bastain, daughter of Mr. height of 100 feet the bride got fright-John Bastaln, living on Knob Lick, ened and jumped out, landing in the dled last week of consumption. This Tennessee river, from which she was

Tuesday, of Lleut. Carlo Britton, of Your scribe will leave Thursday, Ju- the U. S. Navy, and Miss Mayme Elizaly I, for Lexington to attend the Chau- beth Collins Baldwin, daughter of Col. tauqua. Rev. D. Edgar Fogle, who has Thomas E. Baidwin, a wealthy farmer been attending school in Chicago, re- and stock raiser, and a sister of Mrs. turned home Wednesday. Preston Fo- W. H. Shanks, of this place. The gie, who has been attending a law church decorations were elaborate. school at Ann Harbor, Mich., returned The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. R. Llnyd. There were 14 at-The Methodist parsonage burned to tendants as follows: Lleuts, Jones and the ground carry Monday morning. It Knepper, of the Navy, John B. Cheis not known just exactly how it manit, C. K. Shuckelford, Tom Collins. house occupied by Mr. James Gaun, mond; Misses Lon Beall. Wellsburg, which caught three times. Several lo- Pa., Minnie Grubbs, Mt. Sterling; Lida custs trees saved the Baptlst church. Burgeas. Maysville; Lila Chenault, Rev. F. L. Creech occupied the house. Marle Willesmith. Minerva Park Nothing but of the diving room and Phelps and Ollle Baldwin, of Richkitchen was saved. Loss estimated at mond, the last being a sister of the bride and her mald of honor. A reception followed at the bride's home. It was attended by about 200 guests. After a brief sojourn Lleut, Britton and wife wlil go to Annapolls, where he will occupy the chair of mathematics in the Naval Academy.

At the residence of her parents, Mr. few friends and relatives being pres-There will be a big plenic at fair cut. Wilbur Gullett acted in the capacity of planist, playing the sweetest B. Taylor, of the M. E. church, perthe literature and musical departments. make the need of her services as n University for a while at which time he became acquainted with his bride. At present he is living near Danville, A. E. Albright, W. A. Tyree and W. Ky., where he has charge of three Cumberland Presbyterlan churches. was followed by an elegant repast, after which the bride and groom took their departure on the afternoon train McKinley democratic (?) farmer will his pistol aside once, just as it was for Taylorsviile, where they will spend coln next Monday and remain until Fritheir future home in Danville, Ky .-Lincoln, Ill., Daily News.

BRIGHT-McALISTER .- Promptly at hlgh noon Wednesday Mr. H. R. Bright, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Lizwere united in matrix ony at her pretty home on East Main Street. Eid. J. T. Sharrard officiated and Mrs. James P. Bailey played in sweetest strains Commonwealth's attorney and sheriff "Call Me Thine Own." The wedding was a very simple affair, there being no attendants and only immediate friends of the family present. The bride was attired in a handsome blue ter, but was acquitted by the courts af-

lug on the arm of the man of her choice. She is a charming little woman and he who has won her has every right to rla Jennhigs, 32 and three times a wid- feel proud. That she will make him a is visiting Capt. Louis Lambram and true helpmeet in every sense of the wife and relatives. At Memphis, With Lee, a wealthy word, there can be no doubt. The married Mary H. Harper, a comely nue ty and a licensed lawyer, Is well recom- have dluner. The price will be reamended and his appearance and deportment while here indicate him to be a gentleman in all that the word im-Lay's Tuesday when William Stratton, plies. He is a spiendid specimen of corn out. The dry spell cut the oats T. Lay, 19, and Mlss Maggle Strutton, he and his lovely wife would be bard 20, were joined in wedlock's holy to find. After the ceremony a lunch feel much improved in health. was enjoyed at her muther's after A. N. Wells, of Shelliy City, writes which Mr. and Mrs. Bright left for small crowd in town Momlay. Among John Wheat 5c for his two weeks ago, as that he was married at Joilet, Ill., Louisville, where, after spending a few the number from your county were R. The grave of Col. Silas Adams, the this week to Miss Ada Stephens Beck-days they will go to Olympia Springs. ex-Congressman, will be decorated next er, daughter of W. W. Beeker, editor Until September Ist they will five at Saturday. Prominent speakers will be of the Johet Record. They will re- Mr. Bright's home but will then go to house-keeping. The INTERIOR JOUR-Stewart Ford, sun of the proprietor NAL, whose particular friend the bride ls, joins their many friends in wishing wife, who was a daughter of Rev. Sam erllowing with analloyed happiness. Mrs. Bettle Rogers Reld and Mrs. Aigroom, and Messrs, N. R. Bright, H.

### HUSTONVILLE

Capt. Pont Fidler and wlfe, of Bradfordsville, spent a day with relatives

Mrs. Julia Chase (nee Peyton,) of Charleston, Ill., is visiting her slster, Mrs. Amelia Williams. Allen & Myers shipped a car load of

to Cluctanutl this week. W. D. Weatherford sold to P. W.

hand pony, "June," for \$100. ns her home ant Maggie Bennett as her name, was put in the lock up on

Saturday night for disorderly conduct. farmers, has laid by a 40-acre field of ical killing in the history of the councorn, fully half of which he tells us is ty, considering the relationship be-

shattered. The heavy rains prevented Sebastian's sister. Turner and wife

Its being burned.

Luther, of Chleago, will preach at the haw of both parties, was a witness for Preshyterian church here on next Sun- Nave and bad feelings have existed day morning and night. This an- ever since. Jack Turner, who is a nouncement is fully sufficient to ill the brother-in-law of S. D. Turner, is in church to its utmost espacity. He is a jall, charged with shooting Sebastian

dled Tuesday morning at 4 A. M. after and the fact that these men were toa short lliness of lung trouble. He was gether, has led many to believe that a a successful farmer, a devout member help furnish music for the picuic July and Mrs. S. P. Beers, on North Union of the Baptist church and a neighbor street at 1 P. M., Wednesday, occurred whose memory will be cherished by the sulted in a verdlet that he was killed Mr. James Maret, the efficient editor the happy marriage of Miss Leila Beers coming generation. A faithful and by pistol shots fired by the parties namof the Mt. Vernon Signal, was with us to Rev. George H. Tarner, of Danville. loving husband and a father without a ed. There were eight wounds—three Monday. W. H. Pettus is now night Ky. It was of a quiet nature, only a fault. A heart-broken wife and two about the head, three in the breast, one daughters, Mrs. Bailey Hill and Mrs. in the side and one in the leg. Some G. D. McCarty, are left to mourn the think that he fell when Jack Turner vacant chalr that never can be tilled.

is spending a few days here with friends formed the cermony. Miss Beers is a and relatives. Miss Dollie B. Wilgraduate of Lincoln University, having liams, the accomplished planist, has store. He says that rough language gone to the Ky. Chauthuqua at Lexing- was used and he pushed Sebastlan back, ton to fill a 10 days' engagement. Miss when Turner's pistol appeared by his She is known as a devout church and Dollie is a complete master of the arte side from the rear, and he jumped from Y. W. C. A. worker and cannot fail to evidenced by the numerous offers of the between, when Turner fired and Sebasmost priminent managers and profestian then fired; that they then clinched minister's wife felt. Rev. Turner is a sors. Legious of friends and admirers and continued to fire until Sebastian cousin of Pres. A. E. Turner, of this will be attracted to the Chautauqua by fell. Other witnesses testified to subhauling their track and taking out city. He attended school at Lincoln the announcement of her engagement stantially the same, while some doubts

as planist. beneilts (?) of a single gold standard.

An association has been formed at Indianapolis to eare for the grave of Naney Hanks, the mother of Abraham

John Wilson, a wealthy eitizen of Clay county, was found dead near Manchester, having been shot from ambush by unknown parties. TA few years ago Wilson was arrested and tried for the murder of Garrard Baker, of Manchesnever looked prettier than when lean- dence was conclusive in his favor.

#### LANCASTER

Mr. J. E. Bell, of Hartford City, bul.,

Mrs. S. D. Rothweil will spread a dinnerat the Fair for those who do not somble and everybody knows it will be worth the money.

Furmers being busy, there was a C. Warren, J. B. Paxton, Josh Swope, E. C. Walton, J. T. O'Hair and F. W. Spldell.

Mr. Rice Benge, well known in the livery business, has rented Judge Walker's stuble at \$600 a year for two years, with the privilege of five years. He has also purchased the stock and vehicles and has taken possessinn.

The oratorical contest Tuesday night was well attended and the speakers showed a high degree of culture in the R. Prewltt, John M. Elllott, John F. magic art. The prize was awarded to Mr. D. Curry, of Harrodsburg, the contest being close between hlm, James Sautley and Ashbrook Frank.

> Several other candidates for the offices for which nominations were not made, will present their claims to the democratic committee July 8, when some more good men will be put in the field, making an invincible ticket. Let |; us have no primary and all will be

The sales of property for taxes made by Sheriff T. B. Robinson amounted to lambs, a car of hogs and a car of cattle about \$2,000, the shorlff being the prineipal purchaser. Capt. I. M. Dunn sold six shares of National Bank stock Green, of Lexington, his famous 13; at \$100 per share. Rice Benge sold everal plug horses at \$4 to \$10; a A female tramp, claiming Covington bunch of yearling steers at \$18.50 per head and milk cows at \$25.

The killing of Sebastian by the

Turners, notice of which was given in John S. Goode, one of our up-to-date your last, was doubtless the most tragseven feet high and tassling. Who can tween the partles and the circumstan ces which brought it about. Sebas-The residence of Tom Rynlerson, tlan's wife is S. D. Turner's sister. near Powars, was struck by lightning Turner married a daughter of J. P. recently and the bullding considerably Nave, a wealthy farmer, whose wife is did not live happily together, and she The officers of the fair company have moved to her father's. Turner sued agreed to hold another meeting Satur- Nave, her father, for damages accusday next at 2 P. M. to decide matters | ing him of allenating the affections of vastly important to the association. Ev- his wife, but he was defeated. He then erybody interested especially invited. sued Nave for slander and recovered The eminent divine, Rev. Martin \$250, Sebastian being a brother-invery earnest, able and magnetic speak- twice. An unknown party, who fired at Sebastlan and ran away, is thought Major Sampson Jones, of Mt. Salem, to be another brother-in-law of Turner conspiracy was formed to take Sebastlan's life. The coroner's inquest re-

shot hlm, during the time that he and Ed C. flopper, secretary of Latonia. S. D. Turner were clinched and firling at each other. James Pierce was with per cem. Sebastian, when they met near Powell's were raised as to who fired first. Sever-The wheat harvest in this section is al, who were not sworn, claim that Seover and stacking is being vigorously bastian shot first. It is claimed that pashed for fear of a repetition of last Jack Turner, wim is in jall with S. D. senson's damp experience. We note a Turner, and who is his cousin and very dechled unwillingness on the part brother-in-law, fired twice, while they of the farmers to sell at the present were elinched and that Sebastian fell prices offered and many will hold their when he fired. S. D. Turner told me crops awaiting the fulfillment of those at the jail that Sebastian fired three sacred promises of prosperity. Our times before he shot, and that he thrust please stand up: Now, why does the discharged, leaving a powder burn on raiser of export cattle get less for them his shirt bosom. The examining trial this year with an advance of over is set for to-day, Friday, when the conthree-nuarters of a cent per pound for flieting statements may be cleared live cattle in Liverpool over last year's away. R. H. Tomlinson and Capt. price there? How long will it take the Wm. Herndon have been retained for American farmer to see some of the the defense, and J. Mort Rothwell for the prosecution. Sebastian was a wellknown farmer, living near McCreary, about six miles from town. S. D. Turner lived in the same section, having moved here from Madison county a few years ago. It is believed now that there will be no further trouble.

Queen & Crescent \$1.25 excursion to Cincinnati, Sunday, July 4th. The great Zoo will be open, Coney Island, the Lagoon and Chester Park will be open, offering splendid attractions. bride was attired in a handsome blue ter, but was acquitted by the courts after round trip rate from Junction City ter a long drawu out trial. The evisionly \$1.25. Jas. Roy agent, W. C. never looked prettier than when lean-dence was conclusive in his favor.

Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

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E. J. Richards, 40 acres near John Ty-

Jacob Ottenhelmer, 1892-3-4, 40 acres. 1,200 neres, John Tarnbuil, 140, Peter Chandler, 600 acres, Hastin & Collier, 04 acres, Wash Harris, Same for 1893: 730 acres Braune, 115 acres Murphy, 40 acres Richards. 40 acres, Arthur Bros., 35 acres, Ottenfielm. Same for 1894: 452 neres, 450 acres, 87 acres, 90 acres, 35 acres, Ottenheim. Total tax... 75 70

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- " Cam'lth Attorney, J. S. OWSLEY, Jr.
- " Representative, M. F. NORTH.
- " County Judge, J. E. LYNN.
- " County Clerk, . GEO. B. COOPER.
- " County Attorney, HARVEY HELM.
- " Circuit Clerk, J. F. HOLD. M.
- " Sheriff, . . SAML. M. OWENS
- " Jailer, . GEO. W. DEBORD. · Assessor, - - C. G. B.AKER.
- " Coroner. . . WM. LANDGRAF.

Supt. Schools, GARLAND SINGLETON

#### THE TENNESSEE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

WHILE in Nashville last week we went by instructions from the board of against Sapp. trustees of the Kentucky Houses of Reform to the Tennessee Industrial till have fused. The democrats have School, to examine into the detail of its management and the construction of the buildings. Stating our mission, we tendent, the populists naming them. were very cordially received by Supt. W. C. Kiivington, who, to use a hackneyed expression, is apparently the against him at Frankfort, have caused late W. L. Geiger is valid. Mr. Gelger right man in the right place. He has a change in Senator Deboe's slate. Mr. been in charge of such institutions for 30-odd years and being a lover of children and a humanitarian in its strictest Franks, has instead been appointed sense, he is enabled to do a grand work | collector at Owensboro and Franks will in the rescue of immortal souls from be his chief deputy. degredation and destruction. The inetitution is located several miles out of the city on a farm of 75 acres. whose natural beauty has been greatly enhanced by Mr. Kilvington, who began life as a landscape artist and who has used his talent in that line to good effeet. In the construction of the buildings there has been no effort at display. They are handsome, however, but convenience and adaptability were considered more than outside display. The administration building is an imposing brick structure, every room of which is used to the best advantage. The boys eat and sleep near it and in anoth- it. er bullding several hundred yards distant the girls find place for school. sleeping departments and dining rooms. As there are now 700 children in the Institution, it will be seen that a good

deal of room is required. The children have to study 41 hours a day and work the same length of Miss Pauline, committed suicide totime. Twenty-seven occupations are taught from blacksmithing and shoemaking to telegraphy, stenography and typewriting. There is also a printing and all roads are now free. office and a neat ilttle paper is gotten out weekly by and for the benefit of the children. "Boys," said Mr. Kilvlngton, "this gentieman has come ail the way from Kentucky to see you, can't you give him a serenade?" In a twinkiling, 25 or 30 boys with brass instruments formed a band and gave the founder of the Christian church, "Dixie" and several other popular and | died at Bethauy, W. Va., aged 95. inspiring airs with the excellence alhundred of them, were in school when Dinning trial at Franklin, disarmed. we looked in on them and in response to the superIntendent's request sang "Tennessee" for us very enthusiasti- barrel and slowly drowned to death. eally. The children, and grown ones too, love Mr. Kilvington as a father and he treats them as if each was his child, He has a wonderful influence over them shown in the fact that of the 900 sent during the excitement 20 others escap- cross for a few days. out from it only 12 have turned out ed. badiy. The rest are making good citizens and earning honest livings.

The arrangement of the buildings and the sanitary precautions are of ed. the most approved designs and methods. There is never any sickness of consehealthy and strong. Mr. Klivington 400. teils us that by a law of the State children who commit certain offenses are sent to the School without trial and without sentence, thereby doing away with the stlgma that such a proceeding would place upon them. He also tells us that no precaution is taken to prevent escapes and that a child rarely ever runs away, always returning if he does. He has no trouble at all from the proximity of the boys and girls and says that it is much better as he has it arranged than if they were separated by many miles. They are not allowed to mingle, though they meet together once a week in divine services.

It is wonderful how this family of over 700, for it is more like a family than a semi-penal institution, is ruled hanged by a mob for robbing and as-body is satisfied with his pick. by kindness and love. Mr. K. always saulting a woman. greets the children with a pleasant word and it seems to give them real pleasure to have him notice them. He and his excellent wife seem to have have gone to the wall. been born for the spiendld work they are doing and if the Keatucky com- sport, committed suicide because his leaving Lexington at 11:25 A. M. for Keatneky Women's Foreign Missionamissioners are able to secure officers haif newly purchased yacht did not have as \$13 round trip, tickets good returning ry Society of the M. E. Church South, as capable they may consider them-

selves lucky. The Tennessee Industrial School is a model is every way and its superin- troops have been ordered to that point coast for dinner the next afternoon. President, Mrs. G. S. Savage, of Louistendent a model officer and Christian to protect the Negro Tol Stone. gentleman, and the State will be many After willing his property to a ten-every effort made to make the trip an N. Butlington, of Earlington: Third times repaid by our visit.

The Ohlo democratic State conven- bye and then biew his brains out. lists will do likewise.

#### POLITICS

The Senate linance committee fixed the duty on coal at 67 cents per long

Warren county republicans nominaed llen F. Gardner, a boltoerat, for

The sentence of death imposed on Gen. Rivera, the Cuban leader, has

been suspended. memorini to the next Legislature to

modify the local option laws. Hon. Ed Porter Thompson has announced his eandldacy for State superintendent of public instruction.

A review shows that Deboe has fared City. miserably in the pie raid at Washington, and the great man is very bine about it.

Secretary Gage has cheered the democrats in the treasury by announcing that he must be informed of all dismissals and reductions.

that the balance of the Kentucky Coiiectorships are held up to enable the president to consider the protest ning.

The democrats and populists of Esnamed candidates for all the offices ex-

Charges of incompetency against E. T. Franks, on top of the Indietment T. J. Yandall, of Marion, who was sinted for the chief deputyship under

### News Briefly Told

A census of tramps is to be taken in

indiana. William F. Hoey, the noted comedi-

an, is dead. The last toli-gate in Frankiin county

has been thrown open. Indians are burning tences and kili

ing cattle in Wyoming Chicago's population, according to

the latest estimate, is 1,828,000. Thomas Hines, of Paducah, ate 50

The Goiden Cross gold mines near San Diego, Callfornia, changed hands

for \$1,500,000 was thrown from a load of hay and in- the pardon.

stantly killed. Mrs. Pauline Widmer and daughter,

gether at Owensboro. The Woodford fiscal court has pur- munity and is very good. chased the last turnpike in the county

Mrs. Susan Buckner, died in great

of a 17-year-old locust sting. Two men were killed and another fa-

ehurch in Dallas county, Tex. Mrs. Alexander Campbell, widow of

most of experts. The girls, several request to have persons attending the puny list for a few days.

Louis Gailot has been found guilty in | woll.

60 counts for stealing \$300,000 from the Union National Bank of New Orleans. Four convlcts were killed by light-

at Ann Harbor, Mich., blew open a but to come up and they would try to languages and 153 dialects spoken in quence there and the children all look | vault and robbed the institution of \$2.- agree on a disposition of the rails.

saulted a woman and then cut her sight came to bin and since that time was printed in 1450 and was the first

The motion for a change of venue for

the stomach.

The Columbia Building, Loan & Savings Association and the Commercial Huilding Trust Co., both of Louisville,

much speed as hls rivai's. The people of Giasgow talk of hoid-

He was widely known as a journalist. Barney, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

The Senate kindly placed foreign postage stamps on the free list.

Sults have been flied against Fayette county citizens for anpaid State taxes amounting to half a million dollars.

Rev. W. C. Dailey the founder of the Northern branch of the Methodist Episcopal church in the South, is dead at Knoxville.

All the large iron mills in the country are closed and will remain so until The prohibitionists are preparing a the wage question is settled. A strike is said to be likely at several points.

A deposition was filed at Pineville to the effect that Mrs. Cora Ramsey is residing with her former husband, Thos. H. Stark, and their son in New York

John H. Millikin, district pussenger agent of the L. & N., fought a bloodless dael with a burgiar which had entered his room in Louisville. Three shots were fixed by each.

A number of persons at Franklin made an unsuccessful attempt to hang They are saying now in Washington Gov. Bradley and Lieut. Gov. Worth- to New York 1,500 lambs that averagington in efflgy on account of the presence of troops, who are guarding Diu-

Two persons were killed and four were serlously injured by a coach upsetting near Dover, N. J. The lead horses became frightened at a cow and cept county judge and school superin- they run over an embankment taking the coach with them.

> Judge A. C. Hailey, of the Boyd county court, holds that the will of the left a fortune estimated at \$100,000, to 600 under the hammer in New York. the American Tract Society, and about \$10,000 to his family, who contested the will. The case will be appeared.

H. B. Chamberlain, formerly of Denver, Col., who died recently in England, made a fallure of 36 branches of business before he started boom to West ern real estate. He conducted his operations on such a large scale that

when he died he owed \$15,000,000. teneed, and upon appeal to the higher Times. court got a new triai. On the second trial he was given a 21 year sentence. The judge told him at the time if he throughout East Tennessee. The seawould accept this verdict and not up- son has been a perfect one, and the bananas in 30 minutes and won \$50 by peal, he (the judge) would ladorse an farmers had planted an unusually application for pardon in five years. large crop. The output will be enor-Hoit took no appeal, and the governor mous. and judge think he went to the penitentiary with the understanding that J. C. Lyon, a Logan county farmer, he was to remain but five years. Hence

#### Hubble.

Wheat is all harvested in this com-

G. A. Swinebroad bought some heifers of H. D. White at 21c.

Bro. Gowen being called away, will agony at Athens, O., from the effects not fill his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

The ladies'ald society will give a full, tally wounded in a fight at a Methodist round supper here Sunday evening Ju-per cwt. and hogs \$3.-Winehester ly II, for the benefit of the new church. Democrat. Admission 25 cents.

are up from Somerset with a bunch of 3), were elected at a meeting held a Judge Reeves refused Coi. Gaither's cattle. George Wood has been on the few days ago. John B. Chenault, presl-

Maria Owsiey's boy feil from a small Henry Forrer, a farmer living near tree a few days ago and broke his arm. J. Neale and D. R. Tevis, vice presi-Wooster, O., held his head in a swill Dr. Kinnaird was telephoned for and deuts. Premiums and purses aggrethe arm set and the boy is now doing gating \$6,000 will be offered.

Dr. O'Neal, of Lancaster, presented Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eubanks with a new girl Tuesday evening The hands and the good the institution is doing is ning in a camp near Dakota, Ga., and on the farm say Mack has been very had 12 additions at his Glasgow meet-

> One of our jolly old widower's re-Two sections of a train erashed to- centiy saw cause to propose to a young be held July 23 Ang. 1. il. Fay Mills gether at West Chicago, Iti. Three widow, who owas a smail farm adjoin- and Tahmage will be the drawing persons were killed and 20 or 30 injuring him, by proposing to take the cross cards.

> George T. Graves was sentenced at with him some days. He is now 76, 300, was dedicated Sunday at Milhdale. Newport to five years imprisonment years old and can read the fixest print Rev. J. A. Lee, of Jackson-Walling for bigamy. He admitted having five and kill squirrels in the taliest trees fame, raised the funds for it. with a rifle without glasses. Up till A Bible sold at London, England, A negro man at Newport, Ark., about six years ago, he tells us, he had Monday for \$20,000. It was known as erushed a man's skuil, criminally as- to use glasses, when all at once his eye- the Mazarine Bible folio of Velham and he uses none.

Mil. Purdom has returned from a vis- type. George Dinning was overruled at it up in the accuntains. Katie McClure, An autograph letter from John Wes-Franklin and the trial has begun in of Casey county, is visiting her sister, ley advises that Sunday morning ser-Mrs. J. A. Hummonds. E. P. Woods vices should not continue over an hour Willie Oldham, aged 12 years, was was here this week receiving some and a half, and at any other time, killed at Henderson by a blow from a lambs, which he had contracted in the morning and evening, our service thrown base ball, which struck him in early part of the season. Mr. Woods should not exceed an hour. The attenwill doubtless lose some money on tion of Bro. Grinstead is called to this. Harry Giilam was taken from jail in them, but he is taking them all the Schweinforth, the so-called "Mes-Monroe county, Aia., Sunday aight and same, according to contract, and every- slait," of Rockford, Ill., has contracted

C. & O. EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY AND CAPE MAY, N.,J.

peake & Ohio railway will run an ex-, wrought ap over the matter. Franklin Bassford, a New York cursion to Cape May and Atlantic City, At the 18th annual meeting of the 12 days from date of sale. The excur- at Versailles, the following officers sion train will run via Washington and were elected: President, Miss Beile ing an indignation meeting because Philadelphia and arrive at the Jersey Bennett, of Richmond: First Vice soid by particular and painstaking druggists. Through sleepers wlii be provided and 'ville: Second Vice President, Mrs. G. ant William Goings, of Portsmouth, enjoyable one, Tickets at same rates Vice President, Mrs. Sue K. Garret; O., kissed his wife and children good- can be purchased at Shelbyville, Frank- Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Nagent, of Covgovernor. The silver republicans will ington correspondent of The Commer- your name for siceping car berths. For ganizer, Miss Mary Bruce. The time Brushes and Baby Bottles. put out a separate ticket and the popu- cial Gazette, died of Bright's disease. fuil information write to George W. and place of meeting for next year were

### FARM AND TRADE.

their wheat. A yearling colt by Leonatus brought

\$950 at St. Louis. Wanted, a small lot of corn, quick.

Apply at this office. M. N. Depanw sold to J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, 20 fat hogs at ilc.

D. P. Huffman bought of Ben Lewis a small bunch of hogs at 2le.

Columbus Bishop is selling a good deal of corn at \$2 at the crib. Stock wanted to graze on my farm

near Hustonville. F. P. Bishop. A M. Feland sold to L. C. Bosley a Bob Neeley, the favorite, won the

Kentucky Steeplechase at Latonia Tuesday W. B. Crabb, of Eminence. shipped

ed 85 pouads. R. H. Bronaugh's Kitty B. started at Latonia Tuesday, but could do no bet-

ter than come third. Robert Burton, of Garrard, sold to John C. Johnson, of Boyle, a bunch of

700-pound steers at \$19. John P. Gooch sold to Woods & Lynn a bunch of lambs at 4c. Two of them

weighed 120 pounds each. A yearling, a full brother to the great Heary of Navarre, brought \$2,-

Woods & Lynn bought of Silas Anderson 90 iambs averaging 73 pounds at 4c and of William Gooch 90 76-pound-

ers at the same price. Doc Drye is working W. A. Tribbie's Kate Malloy and W. L. Evans' Homa, preparatory to taking in the fales. It would be hard to find two threr saddle

mares than these. pardoned Jim Hoit, of Russell county, know what he was saying. A lot of give a who was sent up in 1892 for 21 years for the fluest ever seen here this early are manslaughter. Holt was tried and sen-laiready on the market. Hiasgow

> The most remarkable wheat crop ever kaown is now being harvested

George McRoberts sold to J. W. Baies 65 cattle at a little over 4c. They wlii weigh about 1,250. Elmwood Stock Farm, owned by Reuben Gentry, was offered at public sale last Saturday but was withdrawn at \$59. The contending bidders were Richard Cobb, Jr., and L. W. Hudson.—Advocate.

R. F. Thaceer, of Anderson, raised 31 lambs from 22 ewes. Twenty-six of the lambs averaged 90 pounds when delivered last week. There were 175 cattle on the market Monday, none thrst class: 500 to 700 pound heifers brought 21c, and cows 21c. Sheep sold at \$2.40

The following officers of the Rich-Charley Barnes and Emmett Burton mond fair, which will be held July 27dent: S. A. Deatherage, secretary: J. S. Cratcher, treasurer; S. H. White, J.

### RELIGIOUS.

Elder J. S. Kendrick, of Danville,

The High Bridge camp meeting will

fencing from between their farms. She The Bible has been translated, as a Students of the Agricultural Coilege sent him word that it was not leap year whole or in parts, into 30 of the 438 Africa.

Ed Miner's grandfather has been A new Baptist church, which cost \$2,-

book ever printed with movable metal

for the purchase of 2,000 acres of land in Bentan county, Ark., with the view and establishing one of his "Heavens" On Thursday, July 8th, the Chesa- there. People in that section are

# Corn is getting exceedingly scarce in this section. Farmers of Woodford refuse 65e for their wheat.

And in business low prices and thist-class goods are the two qualities recognized by all buyers. Wind, blow, brag, bluster, autonaded claims, never yet built up a bus. iness Merit and lowest prices for the best goods alone hold the trade for any house, That is why the Loulsville Store grows where others shrink. Look at our proof be .. low! Every item we present is a money saver.

### Men's Necessities!

Crash Snits - Alpacea Coats in fast black at \$1 each Fancy color Summer Coats fine long yearing Shorthovn heifer for \$1 to \$3 Ba'brigan Shirts and Drawers 45c Suit. Superior styles Men's Hats at 50c Silk lined and washable Goif Caps at 25c Cotton made pants a pair.

### Ladies' Necessities.

Summer Vests 5c. Fine Bleached and Unbleached at 10c, worth double the mon? ey. Light weight Skirts \$1.25. Lawns in fast colors 44. New line of Ladies Beits in all the popular shades 25c each. We are making

### A SPECIAL SALE

Of Wash Dress Fabrics, Organdies, Dimities, Organdy Lawns, Perslan Mulis, etc. On our Bargain Counter now to close out. They must go. 'First come, first served, Dress Goods were never known so

### ELEA

A clean sweep if prices will do it. All plain and Novelties ap to 40c go at 25c per

### Shoes and Oxfords,

The man who said there would be no Ever in this city. Ox Bloods in I ace Shoes and Dxfords, Tans, Black, &c Don't Acting Governor Worthlington has peaches this year evidently didn't forget it will always pay you to inspect our line before you buy. Bemember we

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#### PERSONALS

DR. PERCY HENTON, of Brodhead, was bere yesterday.

MISS JENNIE WARREN Is visiting

relatives in Lanenster. DICK GENTRY, of Lexington, spent

several days at his home here. MR. R. S. RITCHIE, of Louisville, Is

the guest of the Misses Menefee. MISS ANNIE SINCLD, of Lexington,

is the guest of Miss Lillie Peyton. MR. A. J. BURTON, of the McKlinney section, is very ili of heart trouble.

THE editor has been confined to his bed by sickness for the past two days. MR. D. V. KENNEDY, of McKloney, is bead miller at Carter & Stranb's new

MISS SUE WOODS went to Winchester yesterday to visit Miss Effic Bur-

Mus. I. W. Fish returned from a visit to her moticer at Lexington yes-

· MISSES BESSIE AND SUSIE YANTIS of Whinkester, are guests of Mrs. J. A. Dodderar.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. SMITH went to Lexington yesterday to visit the family of J. M. Sibold.

STOREKEEPER G. A. BENEDICT has been assigned to Norfleet's distillery in Pulaski county.

MR. R. E. HENRY, of the Central Record, Lancaster, paid us a picasant call Wednesday. Miss Estilli, Willis, of Columbia,

who has been with Mrs. Theo. Powell. returned Friday. MISS MARLY MCAFEE attended the

Womens' Foreigic Missionary conventionat Versailies.

MR. AND MRS. HORACE BROWN WEST to Linnietta Park Springs Wednesday to spend a few weeks.

MRS. WOODY HALE and Mrs. T. F. Spink and eblidren went to Crah Drchard Springs yesterday.

T. P. SHAWLEY, of the L. & N., with friends here Wednesday.

rerson at Mr. John W. Rout's.

MISSES FLORRIE HEATH, of Blehmond, and Wille Denny, of Garrard. were gnests of Mrs. T. J. Foster.

MRS. AMERICA ROUT, who is past 82, ls enjoying a visit to Mrs. Eliza Blain, down on Hawkins' branch,

MRS. N. A. TYREE went to Corbin Tuesday to see her ilttie grandson, Raymond Cook Tyree, who is very 11i. MESSRS, J. C. HAYS and John P. Jones returned from Russeii Springs yesterday in line health and as fat as matches.

DR. J. G. CARPESTER and John Bright, Jr., attended the Brition-Baldwin marriage at Richmond Tuesday evening.

S. M. OWENS, of the McKlnney section, was painfully hurt by his horse fulling with him in his wheat field a few days ago.

MRS. P. P. NUNNELLEY bas been suffering for a week with a carbunche on her wrist, and Mr. Nunnelley with a spinal affection.

MRS, BRECK JONES, who came with her husband to Danville to the burlal of lds mother, spent a few days with her brothers and sisters here.

MISS KATE BLAIN Is attending the State Teacher's Association at Bowllng Green. She is on the program to take part in numerous discussions.

MESSRS. A. J. AND R. M. JOHNSTON. of Conway, are on a visit to their father, Anderson Johnston, who is at Jo seph Price Infirmary for treatment.

J. CARROLL BAILEY Is back from Lexington, where he has been attendlng a business college. He brought with him a sheepskin and a handsome

menstacle. PROF. HARDIN CRAIG has been appointed by the faculty of Centre College to represent that Institution in the oratorical contest at the Lexington

Chautauqua, July 8. MISS LIZZIE BOGLE, who graduated at Lexington, as a trained nurse, will. the Heraid says, become the attendant

of Mrs. Gen. Preston. JAMES M. SAUFLEY, Stanford's entry in the contest at Lancaster Tuesday night, did not win but he got one vote for the prize of \$20. Dee Curry, of Harrodsburg, was the winner.

PICTURES of Mr. and Mrs. 11. R Bright, who were made one here Wednesday, appear in the Louisville Dispatch of that day. Fortunately the names were printed under the pictures. CAPT. THOMAS RICHARDS, wife and

ville Wednesday to take charge of the Clemens House. The loss of this exeeilent family causes a general feeling of regret.

### HOME NEWS.

I GUARANTEE Obellsk flour. Come and see. J. C. Florence.

SEE those dress goods we offer at 25c. Severance & Son.

faction. Craig & Hocker.

FRUIT Jurs and Jelly Glasses of kinds at Warren & Shanks."

THE soda water at Penny's is pure, cold and refreshing. Try it. Go to Geo. Exilne & Co. to have

your clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed

THE colored base ball club of this place will wipe up the earth with the Danville team at that place Monday.

To reduce stock before invoicing I will make very low prices on lumber and shingles for the next few days. A.

B. K. Wearen & Son received yesterday for Myers Bros. a brand new traction engine and thresher of the most modern make.

TAXES. - Six per cent, will be added to your town taxes if not paid on or by July I. Pay now before the penalty is added. O. J. Newland, marshal.

FILLE. - Chance at an \$85 musle box. with every purchase of 25c worth of jewelry from our elegant line, or \$1 worth of other goods. Tanner Bros., McKinney.

ARM BROKEN. While teaching her playmate to ride horseback, little Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V Gentry, fell from the horse, breaking one of her arms near the eibow.

No one who visits Chelmoati and has the time should fail to go to the Zoological Gardens. It is full of rare beasts and ldrds and is a delightfully cool place to while away a few hours.

NOTICE. - W. J. Romans & Co., Lar. easter, are closing out their large stock of buggies, surries, phaetons and road wagons. You can save from \$5 to \$25 by buying anything you want in the vehicle line from them.

AT LAST .- Hon. John W. Yerkes, of collector for this district. The quest forecast. tion bow disturbling the minds of the people, particointly of Madlson, 1s, will the office be moved to Little Brittain?

MR. W. M. DUDDEHAR, who made lots headquarters at Lebanon, was with half interest in J. E. Tomlinson's mill and A. C. Sine, Trustees Widows and was very little money in it. at McKinney, and after puttling in a Orphans' Fund. MISS ROSA L. ALVERSON, of Rich- new engine and lots of other machin-

gnu in Woodson's body. Both men are J. Earp; Pleket, A. H. Severance.

Mr. Anderson has broken the record, and gone to Danville when we went to wheat ground.

Smith engaged in a shooting near Bee Lick Sunday in which both were slightly wounded. Smlth persisted in showing attentions to Bengo's sister-ininw against the latter gentleman's wishes and the shooting was the result of a quarrel about it. Benge used a shot gan and peppered Smith considerably, while Smith, who had a pistoi, wounded his adversary slightly in the

Johnson, -sylins Johnson, son of ment in another column. Mr. W. H. Johnson, dled at his home Wednesday afternoon of consumption, changed and when death came he was fund, \$553.87. ready and willing to meet his Maker. He professed religion a few weeks since and when he was able he spent most of the time reading his Bible.

July 12th, on free turnplkes and why nephew of the deceased. Mr. Jones, Cash with D. S. Treasprer. ..... 1,430 00 last week at the Protestant infirmary the question should be re-submitted to who was about 65 years old and who Cash on land ...... 23,462 81 the people at the November election in had been a sufferer from dyspepsia for order to remove all doubts as to the var nearly 20 years, bad a hemorrhage lldity of the last election and enable some 10 days ago and since had been every good citizen of the county should fact, death held no fears for him, who Fond to Pay Lasses... 1.798 27 \$20,168 33

favor this course. civil eases of minor importance have Shannon Jones, liberally speaking, been disposed of. The one in which built the present Baptist church at Mcmost interest was manifested as well as Kinney. They were both members of daughter, Miss Bessle, went to Dan- in which considerable money was in- the old Mt. Salem church, which was volved, was that of B. G. Gover against torn down and whose members after-W. H. Lyon for hauling, in which the wards built churches at both Hustonformer sued for \$500. The jury gave ville and McKinney, so that they could against J. A. Dudderar over a wheat Mrs. G. D. McCarty and Mrs. W. B.

for Saturday.

Out trusses give the greatest satis- FLY paper and Fig Traps at Warren

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OHELISK Hour Is the best in Kentucky. J. C. Finrence.

ICE cold ice cream soda water, pure fruit symps at John H. Meir's.

for each only. 11. J. McRoberts. ALL who owe me are arged to pay their accounts by July 1, as 1 am compelled to have the money. Mr. A. A.

McKinney. FIVE .- Jaiter DeBord Is experiencing a dull time like the rest of us. He has only five prisoners, with poor pros-

pects for increasing the number. serve the 4th of July, Monday, as the and other disasters in the prison. "glorious" falls on Sunday. The formor will be closed while the latter will be open only the Sunday hours.

THE seml-annual settling time is died Tuesday. not walt for me to dun you, but come ison. up ilke a man and settie. H. C. Rup-

HALL'S circus is going to give Stanford the go by, but those of our people who are anxlous to see it can do so by going to Mt. Vernon, July 9, or Mitchellsburg the day following, or both places if they like.

REV. GEORGE O. BARNES' meeting at the court-house is drawing large crowds nightly, wideh drinks in every word the good evangerist utters. The meetings will continue until Monday night at least and probably longer.

THE weather since our last Issue has been too hot to talk about. A shower Georgetown. She had not taken solid falls now and then and cools the atmosphere for the time being, but it isn't long before old Soi comes out again with a vengeance. Showers and con- ley 33 shares of Boyle National Bank Danville, has at last been appointed thuted warm weather was yesterday's stock at \$157.50.

Nobie Grand; G. T. Ashlock, Vice- Corfey, at Corbin. Grand: A. t'. Sine. Secretary; Peter | A masked robber ransacked the eash

THE Knights of the Maceabees elect- to have manufactured more moonshine mood, is with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Al- ery they will run it for all there's in ed the following officers Monday night: whisky than any man in the mountains Commander, R. M. Newland: Lt.-Com-In a difficulty at I'ine Lick church, mander, J. L. Totten: Record-Keeper, near Mt. Saiem, where a Negro festival John II. Meier: Chaplain, John W. was being held, Jim Woodson shot Watson; Seargent, O. P. Huffman; Frank McKinney in the knee, the bail Master at Arms, R. G. Jones: 1st Maslixiging in the joint. McKinney in ter of Guards, G. L. Penny: 2d Master turn deposited the contents of a shot of Guards, E. C. Walton; Sentinei, A.

> THE assignments of the Commerciai NEW WHEAT .- Joseph Anderson Bullding Trust Co. and the Columbia brought in the first new wheat of the Loan & Saving Associatons, of Louisseason Wednesday. James Milburn, J. viile, canglit numerous Stanford peo-11. Baughman & Co's. miller, who pie. J. S. Wells was agent for the for keeps a record of such things, says that mer, but he had taken down his sign being four days earlier than the carl- interview him yesterday. George B. iest in his recollection to have new Cooper was the latter company's agent. There is only one stockholder in it-Mr. J. N. Menefee, who had made his SHOOTING.-Rice Benge and Riley just payment on several shares last

THE gross earnings of the First National Bank for the slx months ending Borlal at Danville Wednesday .- Lead-June 30, were \$7,530, out of which were pald the taxes, expenses, the regular semi-annual dividend of three percent. and \$550 were carried to the surplus fund and \$1,400 to undivided profits. The surplus fund, undivided profits and fund to pay losses now aggregate \$20,020, as will be seen from the state-

The Farmers Bank & Trust Co. earned \$9,010.05 during the six months endaged 23, and was burled in Butfalo ing Wednesday, which was disposed of Cemetery yesterday afternoon. He as follows: Expenses \$1,950,18, semiwas rather wild until a few months ago annual dividend of three per cent. \$6,but since that time he had wonderfully 000, fund to pay taxes \$500, surplus

JONES. - Major Sampson Jones, one of the grandest old men in the county. died at his home near Mt. Saiem early Thesday morning and was buried late SPEAKING. - Hon, R. C. Warren will that afternoon, after an appropriate flanking House and Flytores .... 9,150 00 address the people of Lincoln county funeral sermon at his late home by Other Real Estate ..... at the court-house county court day, Rev. T. H. Coleman, an old pastor and Dae from Banks ..... rles, to seif the bonds of the county at | np till within a few hours of his death, | snrptos Fand..........\$16,300 00 a premium and not at a loss, and why but said very little about dying. In Undivided Profits ..... 2,07d on had lived an upright, Christian life | Stock Reduction not called for ... 7,310 00 and was ever ready for the summons. CIRCUIT COURT convened again Tues- Few men dld more for the church than day and since that time a number of Mr. Jones and he with the late Davy hlm \$200 and a lot of iumber, which be more convenient to places of wor-Mr. Gover aiready had in his posses- ship. Besides a wife, who is a niece of sion. The case of W. H. Kinnaird the late William Fair, two daughters, Carried to surplus ...... 550 00 deal was begun yesterday and will like- Hill, survive him and they have the State & U. S. Banks paid 824 03 iy consume a good portion of to-day, sympathy of their legion of friends in Earnings left over...... 2.070 05 \$8,051 49 Several Commonwealth cases are set the loss of a kind husband and indulgent father.

BRING your prescriptions to us if you want prompt and efficient work. Cralg & Hocker.

Dona, the 12-year-old daughter of Dick Hester, fell from a tree Wednesday and lighting on her head, concusslon of the brain was produced. She was considerably better vesterday.

THE L. & N. will sell round-trip tick-SHINGLES and rough Immber cheap cis at 11 fare to-day, to-morrow and Sunday and for trains scheduled to arrive at destination on morning of the 5th to any station on their line. Tickets good returning until July 7.

PARDONED .- John Ferrill, who kliied a shoemaker named Sutton in the East End in 1879 and got a ilfe sentence, has been pardoned. The reasons given for his pardon are his long hinprisonment, his bad health and his he-THE banks and the postoffice will ob- role behavior on the occasion of fires

#### VICINITY NEWS.

Mrs. Frank Vickery, of Somerset.

now at hand and i trust all those who | Eleven teachers got first, 19 second owe me will call and settle. Please do and one third class certifleates in Mad-

> Mrs. Mahala Pigg and Mrs. Lizzie Watkins, both of Casey, dleif this A. A. Williams has been appointed

> The case of Dan Curry was called at Williamsburg Wednesday and post-

> postmaster at College Hill, Mudison

poned untli next Tuesday. Turnpike raiders burned four bridges on the Berea & Kingston and Richmond & Big Hill turnpikes.

Jacob Dohoney, who was shot by unknown parties in Adair county several days ago, died of his wounds. Miss Sarah Cecil has been moved to her sister's, Mrs. Judge Cantrill, at

food in 23 days. M. J. Farrls and Wili J. Price bought of Pat Murphy and J. M. Rup-

The traveling men of Knoxvliie have THE Odd Fellows elected officers for subscribed \$2,000 to assist in proseensuing term as follows: J. T. Terry, cuting Dan Corry, who killed John W.

of money while running Dudderar's Stranb, Jr., Treasurer: J. T. Harrls, drawer of the toll-gate kept by Nath Mill near Gifberts Creek, has bought a Host; Wm. Daughterty, J. A. Allen Hughes near Nicholasville. There William Barnett, an old pioneer, who

> claimed to be 120 years old, and is said is dead in Leslle county. The Star Grocery, the largest in Corbin, has assigned to W. O. Paden. Poor

> coliections and pressure from Louisvlile and Cincinnath creditors were the causes. Liabilities are about equal to the ontstanding accounts due the firm. Mrs. Rebecea Jones, wldow of Daniel W. Jones, died at Lexington Monday. She was 75 years of age and was for many years a resident of Danville. Two children survive her. Hon. Breek Jones, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Gaitskilli,

of Lexington, with whom she had been llying for a number of years. The deceased became a member of the Chrlstlan church in early life and had been a devoted christlan until her death. Mrs. Jones was a devoted mother and a true and kind friend, and her death causes great sorrow in several communitles and ail sympathize with her son and daughter in their bereavement.

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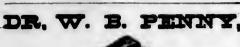


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AN I. J. PEN - PUSHER FOR A WEEK IN CASEY AND RUS-SELL.

Not that all will be interested in this not hand in the following, but that some may be and that the curiosity of others may be aroused, do I write this

The most impressive feature along the route is that there is one free toli gate from Dlx River to Green River. The free turnpike craze is not running at such heat down there as in the Biue Grass regions. There is some talk of voting on the question in Casey this Fall, but as such a very small portion of the county has any pikes compared with the large portion which will, if made free, have to be taxed to keep up plkes in which they have no interest, that it is thought the county wili he largely against the ofree for ...1204 pm ail system." If there is a county in the State which can afford to bulid gravel roads and turn them over to the public, it is Casey. Miles after miles of her roads wind along by gravei beds 60 yards broad and the depth of which no one knows. These beautiful gravel trip. beds just seem to invite the crush of wheels and trend of animals of passers by. The sick man would almost be made well as he glides over the smooth surface through the cool shades and ing over such delightful roads.

like country. A telephone line threads the country from Turnersville to Dunnville via Middieburg, Liberty and Phii, a dls-Russeil.

So soon as Stanford gets her exchange in operation the people of Hubbie can interchange ideas on silver Tuesday of each week. and sound money and on Winter, crops of water melons, hemp and! tobacco fair by parties from Hustonville and with the people along the Cumberland this piace. The location of the grounds

River. The crops are good for that class of land. Meadows are flichy and many have been cut early on account of the eheat. The small patches of corn and wheat wili yield more than one would iand can be cultivated the same year. The farmers know just how much stock their ilttie erons wili feed, what size to build their cribs and granarles and how to compare incomes and expenditures, consequently they are not suffering the pangs of hard times as we are. where it is customary to spend & even though our lneome is only \$2.50, therefore contentment and case is written on the foreheads of all you meet and free sliver and sound money are stran-

gers in conversation. The timber is by no means exhausted yet and trains of lumber wagons are met steering their loads to some distant raijroad station and the many loid eamping grounds along the roads used by those men and teams are as familiar as they were 17 years ago. The white oak and poplar have all disappeared and now they are seiling their ehestnut at \$1 and black oak at 15e per tree. for ail that are more than 28 inches in diameter. When the passer-by meets a train of those wagons hauling logs that one can not look over when lying on the ground, and his ears are thrilled with the hiss of scorpions and ring of cow belis and the hum of saw inlils, he isied to wonder where he is and what it ail means, but when he hears the merry songs of hands and sees the smiling faces of women and children and takes a few meals with them under the shade of their yard trees, and gets up feeling like he had been there, receiving a hearty weicome and asked to come again, then it is revealed to him that he is in the mountains of industry, peace and pienty.

Yosemite, once the terminus of the Green River R. R., has been plowed ip to a considerable extent and put in cuitivation since the removal of the R. R. The old deput is now occupied by Mrs. Bettle Lawhorn for store and instolliee. There are three stores and two hotels in the town and all seem to be doling a good business.

Phii, a nlee little vlilage situated at the mouth of South and Trace Forks, on the plke, is all life on account of its location, being the fording point for aii the timber from the hilis that ioom up around. John Gadberry and F. P. Combest have good general stores there and are getting rich. Dr. Jos. Honey is practleing there and has amassed a iarge amount of this world's goods.

Dunnville is not so lively as it was some years ago, as many of its business houses are now empty that once were running wide open. The land around it is very fertile and gives a profitable support to three good stores at present. Some of the land on the river near there has lately changed hands at \$105 per acre by the farm. This speaks well for the farming land on the river, but the hili country around is not so good. Uncie Frank Chelf is still running the hotel there, making his customers feel at home, as he aiways has plenty to eat and some new side-splitting yarns to spin out to them. Dr. Hammonds & Son, on account of the unhealthy river location, are seldom permitted to take

their meals at home. Five or six new churches have been bullt along the road in the last' few months through the efforts of Elder J. Q. Montgomery, formerly of this coun-

Searcely a home do you visit that ou don't see the INTERIOR JOURNAL. While all claim that times are hard to spend so much for a county paper, yet they say \$2 for the 1. A. often saves them \$50 in keeping them posted on the sales of stock and farm products, as no other paper in the State does. Your business manager, Ed Waiton, Is better known through that country than the Standard Oll wagon is in this commu-

I close this partial glimpse, leaving out many of the interesting things and clreunistances met with, on account of time and space, but hand out instead an abundance of good will and best wishes to such a proud-hearted people. J. A. H.

### MORELAND.

Mr. Stephen Hunt, the restaurant man, is absent in Casey on a business

A petition is being circulated and linding numerous signers, calling for a new election upon the free turnpike question.

Mlss Helen Lund Baker, of Jessahreathes the pure mountain air travei- mine county, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Neal, near here. Mr. A. As for the roads in Russeli, they are Farris, of Wilmore, is here this week, all free, for as yet not a foot of pike looking after his tobacco interests in has ever disturbed the sand of Summer this county. Mr. John F. Greene, of or the mud of Winter in that old home. Springfield, was here the latter part of the week, called here by the serious lllness of the late Mrs. M. M. Sandidge.

Since our last letter to the I. J. numerous have been the inquirles as to tance of about 40 miles. There is also a who was the correspondent at this iine being put up from Dunnviile via place. Rest assured, dear reader, ali Russell Springs to Cumberland River, reports from this place will be based taking in Jamestown, the capital of upon reliable information, and nothing suppressed that will be of interest to the reading pubile. Any news will be thankfully received If handed in by

There is some talk of getting up a ls upon the farm of Hon. B. B. Klng. which is a shady grove convenient to the turnpike, depot, etc., and the onehaif mile track of McAllster Bros., ls in first-class condition and adjoining the grove. We see no reason why stock cent. and a genuine old-fashloned fair be held. Hustonville, being in two miles of the grounds, promises ample hotel accommodations and a hearty cooperation. Taik up the fair.

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pride in his voice. - Detroit Free Press.

Easily Detected.

"Those people next door are still in their honeymoon, " 'Have you seen him kissing her?" "No; but he lets her read the morn-

ing paper first. "-Chicago Record.

Trapped In His Lair. "Pa, what is your busy day?" "Well, sonny, it is when I stay at home to rest and your mother gets me to do a few little odd jobs around the house. "-Detroit Free Press.

No Files on Him. X.—You, a member of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty, dock your horses' tails! Is it possible? Z.-Why, of course. I want to pro-

ect the flies.—Exchange.

Bising to an Occasion. Run quick fur the dressmaker, Mary, An tell her to name her own price, Fur you an Matildy an Sairy
Will want somethin specially nice.
Tell the tailor to use his own pleasure Bout them suits fur Josiar an Bob. We'll want all our clothes made to measure ence dad got a government job.

Pil ask Mrs. Parkins tomorrow To tell me jes' where I kin get (It wouldn't be proper to borrow) That book on polite ettykwet. Fur it's needful to show that our manners Ain't them of the everyday mob. An we'll want at least three new planners Sence dad got a government job

We won't pay fhe squire all thet's due. Jes' you tell him to make preparations To fix up a mortgage or two. Yer grandmother an yer Aunt Mandy Can't hear of sech things 'thout a sob, But I reckon they may come in handy Sence dad got a government job.

-Washington Star

An as long as we've sech expectations

#### HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Years ago there lived in a Massachusells town a justice of the peace known as "Square" Simmonds, a man noted for the shortness of his memory. He carried about with him a slip of paper on which was written the brief marriage form which he used when eatied upon to unite a pair in the bonds of matrimony. He never trusted himself to begin the ceremony without reference to this document.

One day at a county fair in a neighboring town he was approached by an eiderly couple, who expressed their wish to be married then and there. After some conversation the "square" agreed to perform the veremony on the gus. Hofmann, Froprietor, Insurance Company, spot, and the three, accompanied by a spot, and the three, accompanied by a grown up daughter of the man and a sister of the prospective bride, stepped into a convenient horse shed.

There the "square" began a fruitless search for the important paper, growing more and more periurbed as each succeeding pocket played him false. At last he abandoned the search.

"Are you willing to marry this womwith a prompt "Yes."

"And you want to marry him?" asked the justice, turning to the bride. "I do," sald she with promptness

equal to the bridegroom's. "Then," said the "square" in his most impressive tone, "I hereby prononnee you married, according to the menorandum left at home in my other trousers pocket." - Youth's Compan-

An Achievement Explained.

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'No, I haven't practiced it." "I don't umlerstand how else you no-

complished it." "Well, I'll tell you. Just before came to that note I shut my eyes and made believe I was at a ball game and saw Cartwright sfeul a base, "-Washington Star.

#### Professional Etiquette.

"Listen," he hissed. "No," she answered. And turning upon her heel brusquely, she left him there alone.

For she was a telephone girl by profession, and it was not her wont to liesuspect, as both sides of most of that in the above should not pay a good per ten to anything unless she was sure it was none of her business.-Detroit Journal.

#### Grateful For Benefits.

"You might put there," said the rural citizen to the editor, who was writing an obliuary on the death of the citizen's wife, "that we'll never hear her voice no more."

"All right. Anything else?" "Nothin, 'ceptin that we thanks the Lord for his blessin's. "-Atlanta Con-

### Silenced Him.

The master was asking questions musters are apt to ask questions, and sometimes, too, the answers are apt. This question was as follows: "Now, boys, how many months have

28 days?" "All of them, sir," replied a boy in

fruit - San Francisco Examiner. Did You Ever

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